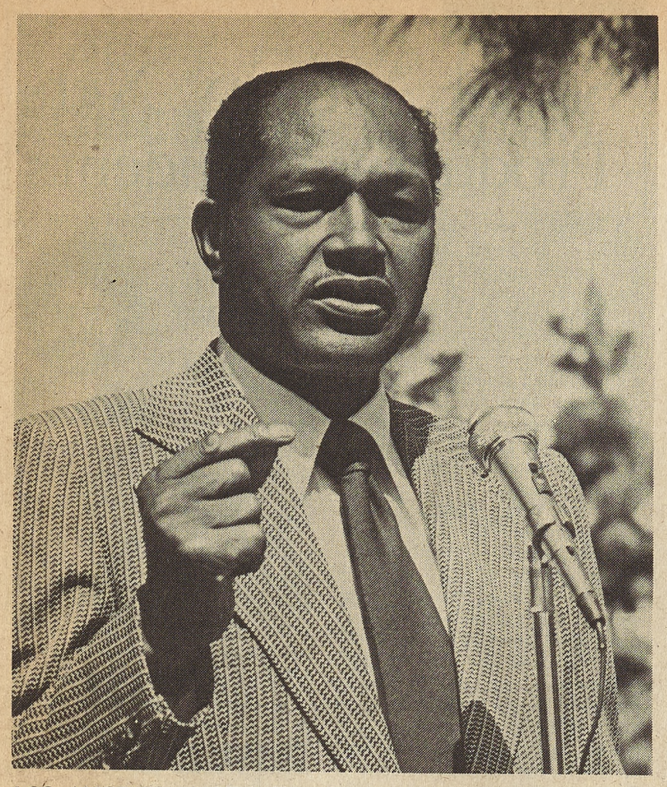


LOS ANGELES MAYOR Tom Bradley will speak at Valley College on Oct. 29 about Proposition A.

Board of Trustees Approves Low Bid for Recreation Room

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees has approved the low bid for construction of the Recreation Room to be located in the basement of the campus center. The action was taken by the board in their regularly scheduled meeting of Oct. 16.

Submitting a low bid of $79,000, the RJM Construction Co. will begin work as soon as minor details are worked out, said Donald Brunet, dean of educational services.

The contract will provide for the alteration and improvement of approximately 4,000 square feet of the Campus Center building basement. Included will be office partitioning with a completely new ceiling, lighting, and air conditioning.

When completed, this facility will house Student Body Financial Aid offices, EOP offices, a conference room, and a recreation room. Construction costs will be financed through Associated Student funds.

The recreation room, which is approximately 100x46 feet stretching from a service entrance in the middle of the Campus Center basement to the northern end, will contain many entertaining pastimes supplied by the Ron Rodman Amusement Co.

Included in the entertainment are ping pong tables, pool tables, pin ball machines, air hockey, a juke box, and a possible television viewing room which will be added in the future.

Rodman also supplies the pinball machines located behind the cafeteria near the Art Building.

These machines have netted profit to the college in the past and according to David Churchill, A.S. president and last semester's commissioner of campus improvements," the project will definitely be a profit maker."

With the third highest allocation in the history of Valley College, approximately 80 per cent of the funds will help pay for all electrical, mechanical and air conditioning costs.

Any student interested in participating on the recreation room committee, which will decide the decor, may contact Rechtman by calling extension 361 or by visiting the student government office, room 104 in Campus Center, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9-10 a.m.

In unrelated board action the trustees approved evaluation procedures for the selection of a president for Valley College; defeated a resolution endorsing Proposition A, the Rapid Transit measure appearing on the November ballot; increased the meeting budget of the Board of Trustees from $50 per meeting to $75, effective Jan. 1, 1975; and named the new community college to be located in the northeast San Fernando Valley. The name will be Los Angeles Mission College.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board will be at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 6. However, a special meeting will be held on Oct. 30 to cover the items remaining from the Oct. 16 meeting. The sessions will be held in Room 304 of the Olympic Lake Building, 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

Chancellor Leslie Koltai said as of Oct. 15 for the district were that unofficial enrollment figures 122,777, up 12.7 percent over last year's 108,921. There is a 4.9 percent increase in the day division and a 24.6 percent increase in the evening division. The official district enrollment figures will be available in November.

However, the official Valley College figures are now available. The figures show that Valley has the largest enrollment in its history this semester.

The end of Census Week shows a day enrollment of 12,510, and an evening class enrollment of 8,813. The total enrollment is 21,323.

John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, said, "Enrollment was originally over 23,000. But there were a lot of reasons that some dropped out.

"In the event a class was closed, a student was allowed to register in a fictitious class number (9999) and hope to add to the class he wanted with the professor's permission.

"Some students couldn't get into the classes they wanted, and others changed their minds about coming to school."

Because of the additional students, some new sections of classes were added.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 6 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974

L.A. Mayor Bradley To Rap Tuesday

Proposition A will be the issue when Mayor Tom Bradley speaks at Valley College next Tuesday in Monarch Hall at 2:30 p.m. Bradley is especially interested in speaking to senior citizens and students.

Mayor Bradley has spoken out in favor of Proposition A.

According to the sample ballot sent to all registered voters, Proposition A would have a rapid transit system serving the entire county, 1,000 additional buses within three years; additional routes which would mean fewer transfers, and continuation of the 25 cent fare.

Other supporters include the League of Women Voters, the AFL-CIO, the L.A. Chamber of Commerce, the Auto Club and the Southern California Association of Governments.

However, Charles F. Barr Jr., Chairman of the Libertarian Alternative of Los Angeles is opposed to Proposition A.

In the sample ballot, Barr says, "Rather than being extended, the R.T.D.'s mass transit monopoly should be repealed; and competition taxis, minibuses, jitney and other vehicles should be allowed to operate in a free market to provide the transportation service we so desperately need."

Mini Courses Scheduled

For those students who would like to acquire one or two extra units of credit, the Biology Department is offering short courses for non-science majors.

The courses, which run from six to 12 weeks, do not require any prerequisites and meet the natural science requirement for graduation .

Enrollment in the courses makes it possible to avoid heavier class schedule in the future as well as eliminataing the need to take extra summer sessions. The short courses begin Thursday, Oct. 24.

Add cards are available in the Bio-Tutorial Learning Center, Bungalow 73 (east of the Life Science Building).

A.S. Council Fails To Elect New V.P.

In a precedent for Valley College A.S. Council Tuesday was unable to reach an absolute majority for the election of A.S. vice-president/IOC chairman.

Voting by Australian ballot—written votes—was attempted four times before election proceedings were postponed until next week.

Eight candidates were proposed by President David Churchill to council, which narrowed the field to Crown Editor Mike Palladino and Victoria Burk. Ms. Burk resigned her post of AWS president last week to be able to run for vice-president.

Churchill accepted the resignation with regret and urged interested students to submit applications to him or in the Student Affairs Office (CC100). Approval for the position will be voted upon next week.

Lacking an additional three votes on the last ballot because of elector absence and bloc voting, Palladino, although leading, was unable to win.

In stating their qualifications for the office, Ms. Burk and Palladino cited interest in the student body welfare. Ms. Burk also emphasized her involvement in IOC over the last two semesters and various projects she has worked on, including the child care center, parking gates, the book review committee, and the current blood drive.

She also indicated her belief that council goals and the cohesiveness of council as a representative body came before A.S. goals.

Palladino stated his position as a journalism major was one of an aware, interested student. Having worked on the Valley Star as a reporter and Fine Arts Editor, he said he received much input on campus activities; and as Club Day chairman this semester, he had

Continued on Page 6, Col. 6

Modular Classes Set

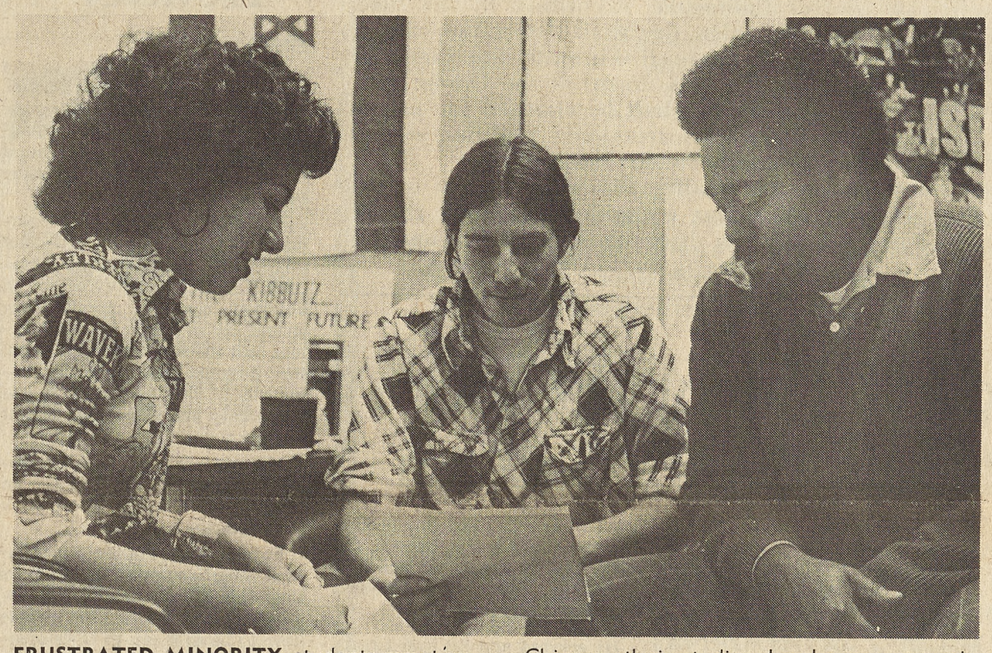
The Valley College program of modular classes has established itself as a versatile and successful experiment in concentrated class scheduling, according to John Barnhart, coordinator of Veterans and originator of the novel educational idea. However, he points out that too many students remain unaware that the program even exists.

Modular classes allow a student to take a 12-unit course load even though he can only attend classes one or two days a week. Barnhart conceived the idea to help the many veterans he came in contact with to continue their education while on a full-time work schedule.

With the cooperation of various college departments, several basic courses necessary for transfer requirements or a Basic Educational Degree were made available in extended three-hour sessions on particular days of the week, including Saturdays.

Although primarily intended for veterans, the program was found to have immense appeal for those non-veteran students who also work full-time. Many of these students are career people whose working schedules include night shifts, staggered days off, etc. As Barnhart termed it, the program

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



FRUSTRATED MINORITY students may turn for help to the Ethnic Commissioners, part of the A.S. Council. Shown here are, from left to right, are Leticia Fernandez, commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies; Lev Lerman, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies; and James Lindsey, commissioner of Black ethnic studies.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Ethnic Commissioners Serve As Intermediaries on Campus

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Occasionally, a minority student may feel frustrated in failing to get his feelings regarding school policy aired. Making sure that this situation does not occur are James Lindsey, commissioner of black ethnic studies; Lev Lerman, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies; and Leticia Fernandez, commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies.

To achieve this primary goal, each official will serve as an intermediary between Associated Students Council and various groups. Lerman will make Council aware of the feelings of Hillel, the Student Zionist Alliance and the Jewish Studies Department, while Lindsey will do the same for the Black Studies Department. Ms. Fernandez will express opinions of the Mexican-American Studies Department.

Students who are having difficulty in Jewish studies classes can turn to Lerman for assistance.

"I will try to aid any student who is having trouble in Jewish studies," said Lerman. "Information about Israel also is available in my office (CC102)."

Lindsey is currently in the process of establishing a tutorial program for Black students.

Another primary function of Lindsey and Ms. Fernandez is to recruit students for Valley College.

Lindsey has one primary method for enticing students.

"As part of the Outreach program," he said, "student advisers, with my assistance, go out into the community to convince students to attend Valley. However, this program may be phased out when Los Angeles Mission College is constructed."

Establishing seminars and going to high schools is Ms. Fernandez's plan for recruitment. The seminars, however, are in danger of cancellation because money has not been allocated for the project from the Finance Committee, she stated.

Activities of special interest to Jewish and Black students are currently being organized by Lerman and Lindsey.

Lerman has planned a kibbutz night on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall and a Chanukah party as part of Jewish Cultural Week ,occurring during the second week of December.

Possible events for Black student body members, according to Lindsey, are a jazz concert and a speaker who has been involved in the Black movement. Lindsey cautioned, however, that these activities might not become reality because of a limited budget.

Valley Star Wins Fifth Pacemaker

The Valley Star has been named recipient of the 1974 Pacemaker Award sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

This award, won by the spring '74 semester, is the fifth to be won by the Valley Star in eight years.

The award will be presented at the 50th ACP conference at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida today.

Wm. L. Crawford, editor-in-chief of Star this semester will accept the award at the conference. He will be accompanied by Ellen Schantz, managing editor and Wm. R. Payden, advisor.

Publishing last semester's paper were: Gregory J. Wilcox, editor-in-chief; Dale Fink, managing editor; Wm. L. Crawford, city editor; Ellen Schantz, news editor; and Jim Wenck, associate news editor.

Last semester's staff also included Ed Kasper and Kent Whitesel, co-sports editors; Michael Palladino, fine arts editor; Norma Wismer and Mike Hudson, associate fine arts editors.

Randy Venverloh, club editor; Janet Svendsen, feature editor; Stan Sperling, copy editor; Peter Brandt, chief news photographer; and Ken Hively, chief fine arts and sports photographer were also part of the award-winning staff.

The other winner in the junior college category was the Catalyst from Miami-Dade Community College — South, Miami, Florida. (Both the Valley Star and the Catalyst are winners for the second consecutive year).

In the second category of papers published weekly or less were The Pacer from the University of Tennessee—Martin, Martin, Tennessee and The Auburn Plainsman from Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

In the third category of papers published twice weekly or more the winners were the Northern Star from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois and The North Texas Daily from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

College News Briefs

Physics Seminar

Organic Living: Nutrition and the FDA will be presented today at 11:00 in P101 by Assoc. Professor James Hill.

Annual Asks Questions

Crown Magazine, the Valley College school annual, is interested in how students normally dependent on RTD buses have managed thus far to get to school this semester.

Please contact reporter Greg Roberts at the Valley Star office, BJ114 or phone 781-1200, ext. 276 or 763-5353.

OES Speaker Set

Doris G. McClain, instructor of Child Development at Valley College and chairperson of the Task Force on Training and Career Development of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Child Care, will speak this Tuesday on Child Development at the next Occupational Exploration Series in BS100.

Poetry, Stories Needed

Manuscript, Valley's literary magazine, needs student contributions in poetry, short stories, and dramatic dialogue .

Interested students should consult the guidelines posted in Humanities 121 and submit them immediately.

Fall Lecture Series

The Earth Science Department presents The Face of California, by Richard R. Raskoff, on Oct. 29, at 11:00 in MS109, in another of it's Fall '74 Lecture Series.

UCLA Prof To Speak

Dr. David Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA will speak at LAVC in Monarch Hall, Oct. 31. His topic will be "How to Invent Symbolic Logic".

Theater Party Set

The Psychology Club will sponsor a group theater party of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring James Farentino at the Huntington Hartford on Nov. 10, 12, 13, and 14, with all evening performances beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are reduced to $4 and are limited. If interested, call Steve Saltzman at extension 420 or Mary Dimon at extension 436, or write to the above through intra-campus mail.

Robbins Speaks

As part of his reelection campaign, State Senator Alan Robbins will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. His appearance is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Red Cross Blood Bank

Students 'Deposit' Blood

People walking into Monarch Hall last Monday or Tuesday might have thought that some kind of disaster had beset the school, because of all the people lying on tables being attended to by nurses and other Red Cross volunteers.

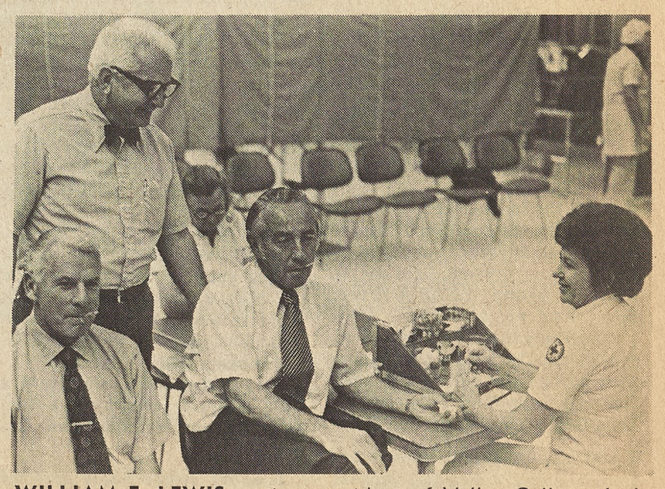
There was no disaster but the Red Cross was on hand to take blood from donors during the fall semester Blood Drive that was sponsored by the Associated Student Council.

According to Gloria Rubin, the Red Cross' blood consultant for the San Fernando Valley, 35,000 pints of blood are needed a year to supply hopsitals in the Valley. Of this total Red Cross is able to supply 80 per cent and 20 per cent must come from commercial blood banks.

"We are trying to do away with the use of commercial blood banks," said Ms. Rubin. "The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has directed the Red Cross to supply hospitals in this area with 100 per cent of needed blood by 1975."

Ms. Rubin was on campus during the week before the blood drive visiting classes to recruit possible blood donors. One of the main questions that she asked was, "What if you needed blood and there wasn't any?"

Many of the people who gave blood knew the importance of doing so. David Churchill, A.S. president, said that it costs $17,000 a year to pay for the blood that he needs to stay alive.



WILLIAM E. LEWIS, acting president of Valley College, looks on as Fredrick C. Wyatt, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Monroe Richmond, Board of Trustees member, are prepared for blood donations for the Red Cross blood drive.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Issues Require Careful Study

In every election there are many issues to be decided. Aside from the major decisions regarding candidates for office, there are important issues directly involving voters and taxpayers. These issues are known as propositions and amendments.

In each election, many propositions and amendments have failed because voters were not able to understand what the propositions and amendments represented. This is partly from voter apathy and partly because the explanations offered were vague and hard to understand.

For this election the voters pamphlet sent to each voter has been revised "to provide clear and precise explanations of all measures appearing on the November general election ballot," according to Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Secretary of State.

The passage of Proposition 9, in the June primary election is the reason the voters pamphlet was able to be revised at all. That may explain how important it is to read carefully and try to understand the complex issues offered in each election.

As a service to its readers, the Valley Star wishes to identify propositions that may be of importance to you as students, voters, and taxpayers, and urges its readers to carefully read the voters pamphlet, and to vote on Nov. 5.

Prop. A: Southern Califorina Rapid Transit District Special Taxes Proposition proposes the addition of a one-cent sales tax to improve public transportation.

Prop. 1: The State School Building Aid and Earthquake Reconstruction and Replacement Bond Law of 1974 provides capital output for a bond of $150 million for construction or improvement of public schools.

Prop. 4: Regents, University of California, adds vice-president of alumni association as ex-officio member; adds two additional members appointed by the Governor with approval of Senate; allows regents appointment of one faculty member of institution of higher education and one student to board; requires regents to be persons reflecting economic, cultural and social diversity of state, including ethnic minorities and women.

Prop. 5: Resident of Local Government Employees. A city or county may not require its employees to be residents of such city, county, or district. Employees may be required to reside within a reasonable and specific distance of their place of employment or other designated location.

Prop. 11: Miscellaneous Language Changes Regarding Gender. Amends Constitution to recast various terms presently couched in the masculine gender.

Prop. 14: State College System. This proposition will make the president pro tempore of Senate an ex-officio member, having equal rights and duties with nonlegislative members, of any state agency created by Legislature in field of public higher education which is charged with management, administration, and control of State College system of Califorina.

Prop. 16: Student Tuition, University of Califorina. According to the voters pamphlet, this shall determine whether students enrolled in state-supported regular academic terms at the University of California shall be charged for instruction and instructional facilities, and the amount of such charges.

The Valley Star urges voters to read the voters pamphlet, including the pro and con discussions on each proposition and once again, to vote on Nov. 5.

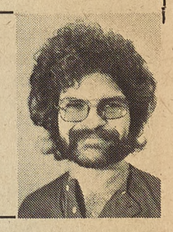


Blindfolds are for party games, but . . .

WRITE ON

Social Activity Nets Productive Students

DANIEL J. STRICKLAND
Staff Writer



A college is more than an institution of academic learning for most people involved, especially a community college. It would not fulfill the needs of the community if schools were only factories with the sole purpose of manufacturing graduated student.

Colleges serve the dual educational purposes of preparing people academically as well as socially to become productive members of their community.

On the Valley College campus the students and faculty offer several educational and cultural programs outside of the regulary scheduled classes. These events, such as the occupational exploration series, seminars, concerts, political speakers, and other valuable programs are essential for rounding out a person's education and many of these programs are only offered on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m. during the free activity hour.

Last week the Faculty Senate voted on a proposal that would allow teachers to schedule classes during the free activity period. This could cause serious repercussions and even eliminate many fine programs offered.

Some activities also create a noise problem during class sessions and could be repressed for that reason alone.

Many clubs, the Faculty Senate, AS Council, and other essential organizations would have difficulty rescheduling their meetings and other programs would be eliminated altogether because of the decrease in attendance.

If some teachers were allowed to set a new precedent by scheduling classes during the activity hour, it would not be very long before they would totally disregard its purpose. That purpose is to offer students a chance to participate in specific programs from which they would not be able to benefit without paying money to attend if the programs were offered outside of school.

LETTERS

Abortion Dispute Embroils Controversy; Reader Abhors Editor with Three Names

Editor:

This letter is in answer to one published in your Oct. 17 edition. In my opinion, it was absolutely sickening. No name was given, but there isn't much doubt in my mind that an Anti-Abortion League member was behind it.

Everyone is entitled to his opinion, but there was very little fact and a lot of fiction and exaggeration. If someone doesn't believe in abortion, legally or morally, they should say so and give their opinions and the reasons behind them. But I think that particular letter was in very bad taste. It was misleading and one-sided. And it was not true.

The explanations of the methods sounded like a script for an X-rated horror movie, and I think it's disgusting.

Anyone who is uninformed about abortion and its methods shouldn't even consider this description. I'm really sorry people have to be so gorey in their opinions.

Laura Gamble

★ ★ ★

Editor:

I decided long ago that the reason I despise the Miss America contest is not Burt Parks or an aversion to bathing suits (on the contrary). But the fact that the girls had three names. Mary Ann and Suzy Po bother me as much as H. Howard and J. Paul bother me in men's names.

Perhaps this is the reason that a woman editor with three names strikes me as being somewhat inane. She has, therefore, in my biased eyes begun on a poor footing.

But any editor is subject to criticism, whether a woman with three names or not. Perhaps my criticisms are general due to my prejudices. Perhaps if it were a woman with two names or a man without an initial, I would not be motivated to write.

Ellen Mary Schantz epitomizes the mediocrity in college journalism—pacemaker and all-American to-wit.

By using her sweeping generalities, her basic middle-American circa 1950's morality, and her Thesaurus to the point it must be worn out, Ms. Schantz makes beaming proclamations on unworthy topics.

For example, her Kent State comments were not only irrelevant but insignificant. Her abortion column may be relevant but is hardly original. Her Oct. 17 "reflections" showed no structure of presentation and no conclusion whatsoever.

On second thought, maybe it's her photograph. Strong, jaw forward, piercing eyes, forceful grin, all atop her mediocre "reflections."

It is my conclusion that Ms. Schantz's comments would be better if anonymous, that they are just bad, or that I would feel the same way about Lois Lane if she had three names?

Signed,
A Two-Name Chauvenist Pig

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat aghast early this morning when I read in the Valley News and Greensheet that the new college in the north valley is to be named "Los Angeles Mission College."

In short, this is the most absurd and misleading name that could be given to the new school.

Dr. Ravetch and Dr. Koltai reasoned that "mission" coincides with the historical importance of the San Fernando Mission and that it is the "mission" of the college to bring education to that area.

But the word "mission" in title connotes a religious or religiously oriented school. This may disillusion many prospective students into believing a private religious, not a public community college, has been established in their neighborhood.

Although I am not 100 percent sure, there probably is another college named "Mission College" in the Southern California area—leaving room for confusion between the two schools; such as was years ago between Valley College and Valley State College.

And, the name just doesn't leave a lasting impression in the minds of people.

Perhaps the chancellor (Dr. Koltai) and Dr. Ravetch should re-submit another name for the school.

I suggest Northeast Valley College. Although not a "show stopper," it is definitely to the point. All the other district schools, with the exception of Pierce, are named for their location on the map. So it should be for the district's ninth school.

Lewis S. Snow
Asst. Advisor, Polytechnic
High Optimist

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

There have been several articles concerning the proposed parking gates, parts of which are misconstrued.

First, the gates will be automatic. The "in" gates will have an automatic count to eliminate wasted time looking for a parking space. The "out" gates will take the Associated Student Body card or a coin to exit.

In addition, 20,000 students will not compete for 5,000 spaces. Not all students will drive to college, buy the Associated Student Body card, or attend classes all at one time. There is a constant flow of students coming and going.

Moreover, the Associated Student Council is making positive effort to improve the current, inefficient parking situation.

Victoria Burke
Parking Committee
Chairperson

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

After reading the Oct. 17 Letters to the Editor, we were shocked, disappointed and totally confused as to what 563-13-5972 was stating. First of all the letter was incorrect in the information given. In the description of Curetage 563-13-5972 described, "If the baby's head is too large, it is cut up or crushed with forceps to facilitate it's withdrawal."

This is incorrect because, a D&C cannot be performed after the embryo is 3 months old, and until 3 months the embryo is simply a mass of growing tissues and cannot be acknowledged as anything human.

563-13-5972, was obviously someone who is very anti-abortion and whose words got caught up in his emotions which lead to misinformation.

Furthermore, we would like to know why 563-13-5972 did not state his name in the letter. Was this person worried that someone might know who he is?

It is people like 563-13-5972 who maintain Puritan ethics in California and cause many unhappy women to have hundreds of unwanted children each year.

Thank you,
Karin Wolf
Melissa Nagel
Ann Kalb
Joe Cruz

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Through the efforts of many people LAVC will finally have a recreation room in the campus center basement. This recreation room will include pinball, pool table, air hockey, and other games.

Several students had brought to my attention that LAVC has an extremely talented art department. As commissioner of Campus Improvements, I contacted several individuals in the Art Department who would gladly paint the room with murals. However, I have not been able to interest the College Administration, whose permission is required, for this effort.

The rec room is a project sponsored by funds from Associated Students Organization. In other words, it is student money. I think that students should be allowed a free hand in determining the outcome of the rec room specifically to permit the Art Department to paint murals on the rec room walls.

Yocee Rechtman
Commissioner of
Campus Improvements

FEATURE THIS

Age Broadens Talent, Wisdom In Determined Senior Citizen

By LEONARD R. EXNER
Staff Writer

The grandfatherly gentleman appeared to be an unlikely student. Old, portly to the point of being fat, he carried a white cane and moved through the crowded halls with obvious difficulty. He was dressed in blue, which seemed to accentuate his white hair.

"Why am I at Valley?" he repeated my question thoughtfully, not seeming surprised that it had been asked.

"Well," he said, "I'm here for several reasons." He paused and looked around. Students were hurrying by, their haste making him seem older and slower by contrast.

He followed me to the bench and sat down. I looked at him expectantly.

His name is Leonard Exner, and he was born in Indiana a long time ago. He came to California in 1925.

His reason for attending Valley College is because he wants to write, and to do this, he has to get an education. Why does he want to write? He's had some unusual experiences, like slowly going blind, and he would like to write about them. He is also worried about his country, our country, and would like to help in some way to "right the ship."

"By the way," he said, "I attended Valley last term. I studied journalism under Leo Garapedian. He gave us as a term project, the writing of an article for sale to a magazine. I sent mine to Reader's Digest, but they rejected it."

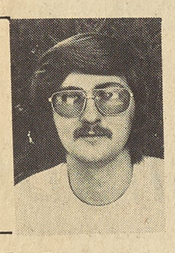
He grinned and his eyes twinkled. "I sold it to the Los Angeles Times just yesterday." He paused and looked at me, smiling. "That makes me a pro," he chuckled softly to himself.

But if Exner's "luck" continues, he may find himself in an enviable position to effect change. That position will have little to do with luck and a lot to do with talent. His articles was published in the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 14, 1974.

THE FORUM

Electronic Gates Hold Parking Solution; Counter Opinion Bares Problems Ahead

WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief



PRO

Parking gates can be of tremendous value to Valley College students in many ways.

First of all, the traffic problem of cars driving around the various lots looking for that one and only parking spot would be alleviated because each parking gate would have a meter on it to count the number of cars entering and leaving the lot.

When the number of cars in the lot equalled the number of designated parking places in the lot an electric sign would light up on the gate telling the next driver that the lot was full.

This would save students a great deal of time by letting them know when the lot was full so that they could go to another lot to search for a parking space.

Letting the student know when the lot is full would also prevent arguments and even fistfights, which have been known to occur when two or more drivers converged on a single parking space.

A controlled lot would also eliminate illegal parking, such as parking on the ends and blocking the thoroughfares, by allowing only as many cars into the lot as there are spaces.

Another advantage to having parking gates is the prevention of parking lot thefts. The installation of gates would make it more difficult for the professional thief to come in and wander around, the way he can in open lots, and steal cars or equipment from cars.

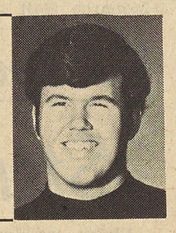
The final advantage to the installation of parking gates is the opportunity to bring in some additional revenue to student body funds.

The lease drawn up for the parking gates stipulates that all money paid by Valley College to the district for rental of district property would be paid back with reasonable interest at the end of a five-year period.

In the meantime, the student body stands to collect more than $40,000 a year from the gates after all costs.

It is not inconceivable that the revenue collected could be applied to the construction of a multi-level parking lot which would further the elimination of parking problems in the future.

STEVE LATAUSKA
Staff Writer



CON

You're late for school. You've got a 9 a.m. class. As you near the parking lot entrance, you notice a long line of cars driven by students waiting to "punch-in" to an expensive, un-needed electronic gate system.

Under the proposed plan, electronic parking gates would be installed on lots A, B, C, D, E, and G. To pay for the installation of these gates, plus the cost of the five-year lease of the lots from the college district, the money would be taken out of a student body special fund, established for this purpose.

The opinion of many students is that the parking lots are now just as efficient, if not more so, than they'd be with those gates.

The way it is now, all you have to do is drive in and park. If the lot is full, you wait until someone leaves which never takes very long. Best of all, parking is now free to everyone.

What happens to the revenue generated from these parking lot gates? The student body gets their original investment back, plus a reasonable amount of interest. According to Education Code 10703.5, the thousands of dollars per year generated over the original investment goes to the college district's general fund and out of student body hands.

If you paid for an idea or invention that, when marketed, made money over and above what you paid for it, woudn't you want at least a percentage of the net profit?

The student body is being forced to invest this money in something that will generate a great amount of net profit in the next five years. Why doesn't the money, or at least a percentage of the net, go into this special fund along with the original investment?

I suggest a special student body vote to decide for or against this proposed plan, or if it is mandatory, where the excess funds should go. Let the majority rule.

Said Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, "The original proposal, not including the electrical, was $36,521.36 on Jan. 8, 1973. As of Oct. 2, 1974 the figure for installation of these gates was $56,000, plus the cost of the reprogrammable punch cards. So this delay of a year and eight months has cost the student body $30,000."

Just think, if the student body isn't forced to accept this proposal, we'll save at least $116,000 in the next five years.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

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Editor-in-Chief
Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOHN HAND
Advertising Director—781-5551
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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Valley Adds New Educators to Staff

By DAVE BIRLEM
Staff Writer

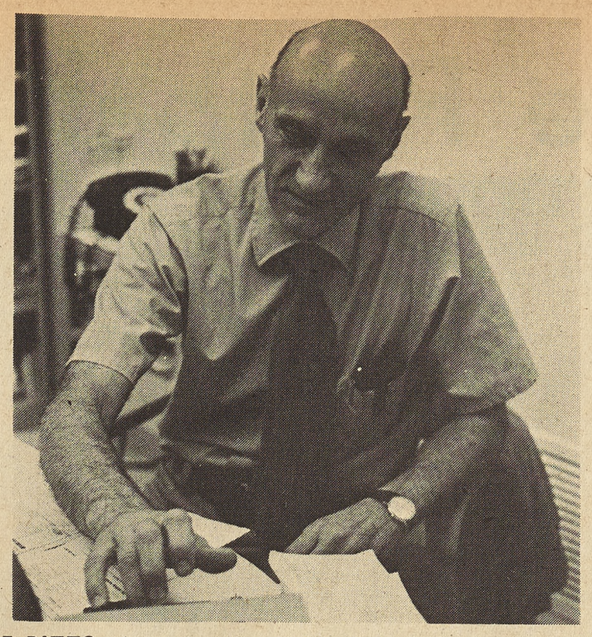
Sabbatical returnees and new instructors account for many of the new faculty faces seen on campus this fall, according to Jean Theis, secretary to Jack Neblett, dean of instruction at LAVC.

Heading the list is the new director of the Campus Child Care Center, Louise Abramson. Others include: John C. Becker, physical education; Betty K. Bjornson, nursing; Dr. Robert N. Chauls, music; Karen L. John, nursing; George M. Potsic, speech; Angelyn K. Riffenburgh, microbiology; Ramiro S. Rosillo, counseling; Michael Saluzzi, counseling; Francis A. Sinsheimer, respiratory therapy; Albert S. Verdun, physical education, and Phillip E. Zarrella, respiratory therapy.

Returning from sabbaticals are Phillip Danielli, associate professor of art; Frances C. Economides,, professor of speech; Angelo S. Villa, professor of Spanish; Maryamber S. Villa, associate professor of history; William A. Hawkinson, associate professor of mathematics; Harvey H. Schaefer, associate professor of art; Dr. Ernest O. Weinman, professor of chemistry; Rosanne H. Erhardt, associate professor of secretarial science, and Dr. Pauline E. Merry, assistant professor of nursing.

The full-time substitutes for this semester include: Douglas W. Arter ,computer division; Priscilla C. Bramlette, nursing; Richard J. Eskilson, broadcasting; Michael A. Gardner, psychology, and Paul Muff, engineering.

Not appearing in the above list are the part-time and day-to-day substitutes.



JOE RIZZO, department head of Valley's bookstore, works diligently in his effort to improve the services to both students and faculty on Valley's campus. He is assisted in his pursuit by an extremely hard working and capable staff.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Department Head Shows Interest in Student Needs

By AGNES C. LACY
Asst. News Editor
and MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Concern for the needs of the student and the faculty keeps a man like Joe Rizzo, department head of Valley College's Bookstore, readily available to offer assistance to all who need it. His main concern, service, is backed by a reliable staff that relates well to their boss as well as the customers they serve.

"When I came into the department in 1965," Rizzo recalls, "I realized we were in great need of a new facility. It was a long wait, but in 1971 our facility was completed. I had to get busy and set up a new system . . . I believe in being well organized."

Genevieve Skaggs is Rizzo's assistant manager. Asked what the Bookstore was like before that new system, she reflected on Valley in 1952.

"In September of '52 there were 8,000 students at Valley. The Bookstore was located in half of a bungalow, and we had only one cash register. A booklist was posted outside the structure, and students selected the books they needed and place their orders.

"It's much different today," Mrs. Skaggs smiled, "and so much better for the student."

Rizzo feels that the students today are more aware than they were 10 to 15 years ago, and the Bookstore has kept pace.

The pace has not slowed for Rizzo, either.

A resident of California for 20 years, Rizzo was born and educated in Chicago. After graduation from Wilson Junior College, he entered the Air Force and spent three years in the States and one in the Philippines. Since he missed active duty in the Korean War, Rizzo said he felt he was "one of the lucky ones."

A period of employment with the U.S. Treasury Department back in Chicago precluded Rizzo's move to California and the San Fernando Valley. Since then, he's worked for the L.A. Board of Education and L.A. Trade-Tech.

A good example of his own maxim, "experience molds a person," Rizzo's adeptness at all phases of managing is also inherent in his home life.

Family life and personal physical fitness is a part of this philosophical manager's life.

"My daughters (Elissa, 18, and Paula, 19) and I have a wonderful relationship. We've always been a close family," feels Rizzo, a widower, "and we enjoy doing things together."

Some of those things are swimming and tennis, using Valley's courts weekends, and a little golf.

Future plans for Valley's Bookstore include new registers—therefore shorter lines—more gondolas for books, and "high on the list, always improving service," vowed Rizzo.

Minorities Scholarships Available

By BONNIE JOAN DALE
Staff Writer

Applications are now available for upper-division scholarships for minority students who plan to transfer to four-year institutions to complete the requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

To be eligible, each student must be either Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, or American Indian; each must be a citizen of the United States; each must be in the second year of a two-year transfer program and anticipating completing the requirements for the associate degree by the end of the academic year.

Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Nov. 29, 1974, at 4 p.m.

Applications and information are available in the Financial Aids Office, CC108.

Free Period Motion Referred To Ad Hoc Committee Study

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

A Faculty Senate motion to increase classroom use and thus state funding for Valley, by scheduling certain classes and teachers' office hours during the campus free period Tuesdays and Thursdays was referred to an ad hoc committee last Tuesday for study until December 1.

The committee will be composed of students, faculty, and administration appointed by Senate President Dan Means. Approval of committee members will be voted upon today at the faculty senate meeting at 11 a.m.

At last week's meeting, senate members called for a consensus of the student body. Although a large student attendance was noted, teachers felt that the student body was not adequately represented.

Dr. Richard Carlson, music, who amended the motion to its current content, also presented student petitions to the senate containing hundreds of signatures opposing the original motion.

Over the accusation that special interest groups, such as Carlson's music students — or merely A.S. Council—had signed the petition, A. S. President David Churchill countered that the signatures had been gathered "from end to end of the campus."

Confusion of students over the issue at stake was investigated by senate members. Feeling that many students believed that club activities and funding would be endagered by the motion, teachers urged clarification of the issue. Additional state funding through increased use of classroom facilities would be the only result if the motion was passed, the senate stressed.

Jewish Studies Professor Attends Religious Meeting

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

Zev Garber, professor of Jewish studies, will be attending the annual meeting of American Academy of Religion and Society of Biblical Literature, this weekend in Washington D.C.

The conference, being held today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, will be based on religious studies taught in the community colleges and how they are affecting state and university colleges nation wide.

"The object of this community college religion project is to encourage college districts to introduce academic classes in religion," said Garber. I'm planning to address the meeting in three different occasions to help support the project."

The first paper Garber will speak about will be the alternative methods in teaching introduction to Judaism. "This paper deals both directly and indirectly with the Jewish Studies on our campus, a result of which has made this department the most significant Jewish Studies department in the nation at a two-year college level." said Garber.

The second paper is a report based on a summer workshop project, conducted in Colorado Springs, dealing also with religion in the community colleges, according to Garber.

The Jewish studies professor will end his series of talks with a third paper which will explain the findings of the First Western Regional Conference of National Association of Professors of Hebrew, which was held in Santa Barbara, last March.

"Towards the aim of this convention will be the publishing of a book by the American Academy of Religion and the Council On the Study of Religion, based on the finding of this particular subject, the study of religion in the two-year community college," Garber said.

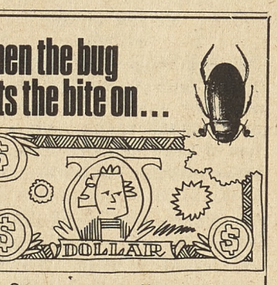
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Intramurals Feature Football



A PASS REVEIVER hauls in a bomb thrown by his quarterback, as a defender tries in vain to rip a flag from his belt. Intramural flag-football takes place every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 .m. on the grass adjacent to the Monarch baseball field.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

The Valley College Fall '74 Intramural Sports Program has begun this semester under the direction of Coach Al Verdun.

One of the innovations this year is the Century Club. This program lasts all semester, and the individuals goal is to accumulate 100 miles by either jogging, swimming or bike riding. Upon completion a Century Club T-shirt will be awarded.

A flag football league has already begun with six teams competing. Coach Verdun has also slated a basketball league for competition. Sign ups are from Nov. 4-8. Also forming Dec. 2-6 is a coed volleyball league. Sign ups may be individual or as a team.

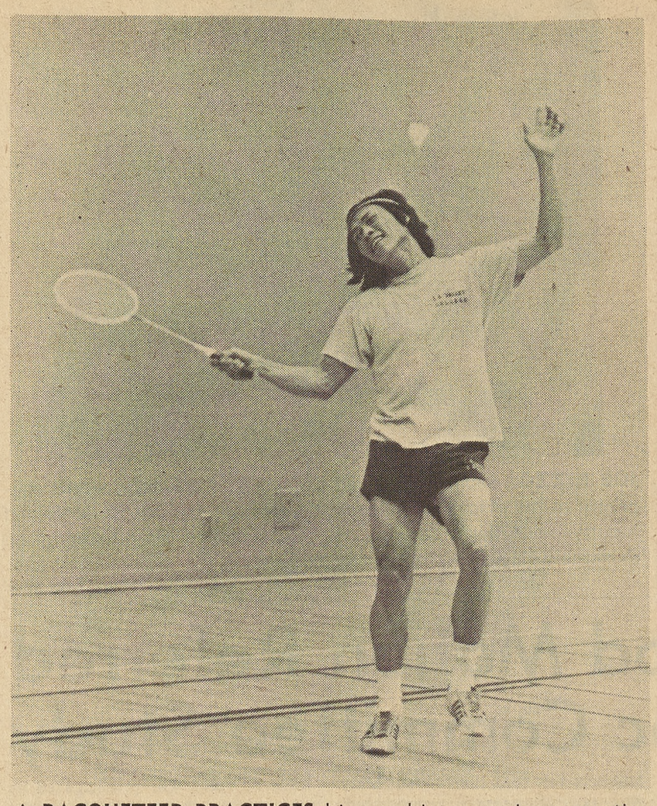
This month sig nups will be held for badminton singles, Oct. 21-25, and Oct. 28-Nov. 1 sign ups will be held for the Nov. 5 ping-pong singles.

Perhaps the biggest intramural event of the year will be a free throw contest on Dec. 10. An elimination tournament will take place, with the final two shooters competing against each other at opposite ends of the court during half time of a varsity basketball game. Sign ups are Dec. 2-6.

Rounding out the intramural year will be individual wrestling and archery events, with sign ups Dec. 9-13.

Coach Verdun feels that, "Intramurals are great if you take the time to participate. It offers you a chance to meet new people, have fun, and best of all blow off steam from academic pressures." He also says, "This is also a great chance for all of the school's clubs to begin a rivalry amongst each other."

All sign ups will be held in the Men's Gym Office. For more information call Coach Al Verdun at 781-1200, ext. 207, or see him in his office in the Men's Gym.



A RACQUETEER PRACTICES his smashing serve in preparation for the intramural badminton singles. The sign-ups for this event will be held from Oct. 22-25. The league will begin Oct. 29, taking place in the women's gym.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Valley Schedule

Oct. 26—Pasadena	There	7:30
Nov. 2—Long Beach	Here	7:30
Nov. 9—El Camino	There	7:30
Nov. 16—Bakersfield	There	7:30
Nov. 23—Pierce	Here	7:30

Poloists Face Pierce

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The Valley water poloists made short work of Chaffey College last week as coach Bill Krauss' Monarchs rolled over Chaffey 10-6, for their 11th victory in 15 tries.

From the initial tipoff, Valley controlled the smaller Chaffey team. Dirk Mathiason and Gary Henson, who eached tallied goals in the match, were key ingredients in the locals win.

Valley, off to its fastest start in several years, had the Chaffey poloists bewildered by their lightning speed while charging the opponent's goal.

The 10-6 score really didn't indicate how badly Chaffey was really beaten. Krauss had an opportunity to use all 16 of the Monarchs players in the win. "We had a fine offensive game, and our defense showed signs of improvement after our loss to a tough USC-JV team," said the coach of the Monarchs.

The local aquanauts will face crosstown rival Pierce next Friday on the Woodland Hills campus, beginning at 3 p.m.

Through 15 games the Monarchs' leading scorers are Kevin Gunn, who is a runaway leader with 47 goals. Genson and Mathiason are tied at 20 points apiece, and John Volpei has accounted for 10 goals.

Netters Trip Raiders; Oppose Cubs Next

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Staff Writer

Playing a noticeably inferior team, the Monarch Coed Volleyball "A" team scored its first victory of the young season by easily defeating the Moorpark College Raiders, 4-1, last week in a non-league encounter in the Women's Gym.

The Monarchs, led by the strong play of freshmen Ed Goldbaum, Dave McGrath, and Lyle Burris, handed the visitors a 15-8, 15-13, 15-12, 15-6, 8-15 setback that helped improve Valley's overall record for the year to one win and two losses.

"It was the best we've played this season," said head Coach Diedra Stark, after the match. "They looked really good out there."

Mrs. Stark was also prompt to praise the play of newcomers Jay Seiden, Roy Holmstrom, John Shipstad, Yvonne Correll, Marjorie Pease and the Vowel sisters, Margaret and Mary.

Valley's passing and set ups, which were very weak in the Monarch's opening league loss to powerhouse Long Beach City College two weeks ago, seems to have improved considerably.

The Monarchs will continue the search for their first league victory of the year this afternoon, hosting the Los Angeles City College Cubs in the Women's Gym, beginning at 3 p.m.

Valley manhandled both LACC squads last year, beating the Cubs 15-6, 15-9, in the "AA" match, and 15-1, 15-5, in the "A" confrontation.

Lions Face Lancers; Valley Rated 15th

The Monarch football team, rated 15th in the state, will travel to Pasadena this Saturday to meet the Lancers, with the game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Valley is coming off a close 28-20 win over Mt. SAC of two weeks ago. In the win over the Mounties, the locals displayed a powerful running game that ground out nearly 250 yards.

The Lancers, who are rated fifth in the state, tuned up for the Monarchs by trouncing Arizona Western last week, 28-0.

Through the years, the Pasadena offense has always been potent, with a strong running and passing attack. The offense will be led by second year quarterback Jim LeJay, who is leading the team in passing and is second in rushing. The Lancer top ground gainer is Kesel Thompson. The speedy Thompson is averaging close to eight yards per jaunt. Alongside Thompson is Lovell Sanders, who is picking up five yards per carry. Rounding out the offensive punch for the Lancers is LeJays' favorite receiver Dudley Stewert. The talented receiver is known for his ability to haul in long bombs thrown by LeJay.

In the past, Pasadena has not been known for its defense, but this year, the Lancers have the best defense statistically in the Metro Conference, allowing only 13 points to opposing offenses in their first four games.

Trying to stop the vaunted Monarch rushing attack will be Joe Smith, Jeff DeSalvo and Maylon McMoy, who have been a terror against opposing rushers.

Footballers 3-0-1

Student Sees Attendance Hike

By LEN EXNER
Staff Writer

It was before the Texas A&M-Texas Tech game. The TV commentator said, "This school of about 22,000 has a rooting section of 5,000 men and women who stand during the entire afternoon."

I thought of Valley. I wondered if attendance of 5,000 for the entire season is within the realm of possibility. I know there are differences. One big difference was the spirit of their student body. They were behind their team.

One hears talk of brotherhood around the campus. Could the implications inherent in the word be extended to support our fellow students who represent us on the football field?

Valley has a good team, that continues to improve as the season goes along. The coaching staff is new, young, dedicated, and enthusiastic. In the words of Head Coach John Becker, "Our team will improve," and somehow he convinces you.

Attendance of the Valley team supporters at games away from home has been practically non existant. Why couldn't we ask the Associated Students appoint a committee to organize support for our team at their road games? After all, it gets pretty lonely out there when the other team gets all the cheers. The Associated Students could handle the business end of the deal, collect the money in advance, charter the busses, and in this way, support the team.

I will be the first in line to hand over my share of the bus fare so I can go to the next game away from home that the team has scheduled. My wife will be by my side if room on the bus can be found for her wheel chair. Anyone else in the community interested in supporting our football team on the road games?

Needless to say, I will be at all the rest of the home games, barring the unforeseen. Will I see you there?

Puzzle—Just for Fun

Here's a puzzle for you football fans. Included in this square of mixed up letters are the names of 22 pro football teams. Below are the cities that go with the names. Check off each as you go along. Good luck!

S M A R T S O C N O R B N G N L G
O L N P S R P S I R E S R S R M I
P S O T S P F L A B D N Z O S L A
L Y L O P E E R A L S P L C W S N
R O G J I R S E T L K T S A E N T
C B E H S O L J B K I N E F S O S
S W C V K N L L I O N S L J N C A
F O R T Y N I N E R S P G N I L I
N C O P U W B N Y Z D U A L H A N
P S L O J Y U N B S R A E B P F T
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Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The office is located in A126.

Men's Volleyball Sign-ups

All male Valley students interested in playing for the men's volleyball team this fall season contact Mr. Clement.

A meeting will be held in the conference room located in the Men's Gym, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m.

Russia Punches-out Canada

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Instead of the usual hockey tradition of shaking hands after the game, Team Canada and the Soviet National Hockey Team went after each other with fists. Led by Rick Ley the Canadians pounced upon Soviet forward Valery Kharlamov, who is considered as the Russians' dirtiest player. A full scale brawl erupted. When the officials finally restored order Kharlamov had to be ushered off the ice, his face beaten bloody.

This action, which took place three weeks ago in Moscow's Luzhniki Rink, so enraged the Soviet coach that he demanded that Ley be given a 15 day sentence in jail for brawling. Although no sentence was issued out, it was obvious that the "friendly international sports" atmosphere, which had prevailed going into the eight game series, was crushed.

Many people might tend to look at the fight as just another one of those hot tempered hockey free-for-alls that burst forth seemingly once a game. Unfortunately, this is not true. A deeper look shows that long before the two teams ever got on the ice, the Canadians were provoked continuously by the Russians, whose hospitality during their stay in Moscow had been somewhat less than gracious.

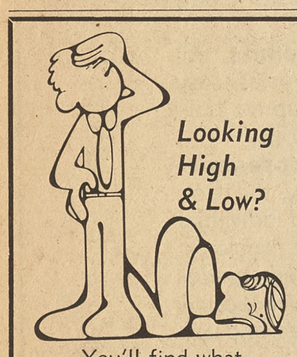
Team Canada complained of being given lousy food, and having to stay in a dingy, second-rate hotel. The team was generally appalled by the overall Russian unfriendliness which included forcing Canada's official party to sit in poor seats during the games. The biggest indignity suffered by the Canadians was when Gordie Howe discovered apparent bugging devices (hidden microphones) in his room.

It is not the first time this has happened in recent years. Politics is playing more and more a part in interntional sport contests, as countries use them as a chess board to display propaganda.

The last Olympics at Munich is a prime example. Biased judges, seeking to please their country, influenced the outcome of more events than the quality and ability of the athletes performing in them. It was a showcase of politics all the way from the blank gun that set off the first race, to the loaded guns used by the Arab terrorists. The acts by the terrorists were more tragic than those by the judges, but perhaps, not more insulting.

The problem does not lie in the athletes themselves. Indeed, one of the brightest points about the Olympics was the almost universal warmth and fellowship that one athlete felt for the other. The problem lies in the use, or rather abuse, of the athletes by their respective countries for political prestige.

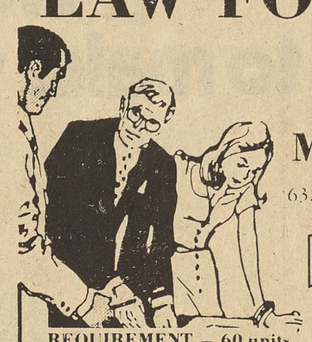
Discontinuing international athletics is not the answer. Last summer in Europe, the entire continent was taken up in the quest for the World Soccer Championship. Although there were many incidents of fan brutality and roudyness, on the whole it gave the people of each participating country a sense of national pride. Posters of the country's team hung in shops and windows in every town. Everywhere people were talking about "their" team. Parades were held for the winners, and for the losers as well. No, discontinuing international athletics is not the answer; keeping the politicos away from the athletic field, is.


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CONDUCTOR DON RAY and soloist Anthony Galla-Rini of the COTA Symphony Orchestra acknowledge the enthusiastic applause of the audience at Sunday evening's performance. The concert was the season debut for the community-supported organization.

Valley Star Photo by Scott B. Rayburn

Seasonal Debut of COTA Provides Vitality, Variety

By SCOTT RAYBURN
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Featuring two world premiere performances, and emphasizing light, yet decisive movements, the COTA Symphony Orchestra opened their 1974-75 concert season in the Men's Gymnasium at Valley College Sunday evening.

The performance of the COTA (Committee on the Arts) Symphony was made available to the community free of charge and featured works by Smetana, Mahler, and two previously unheard works by contemporary artists, Eugene Zador and William Broughton.

Conducted by Don Ray, the symphony opened the evening's performance with Smetana's "From Bohemia's Lakes and Meadows," a strong, dynamic use of bass and strings.

Following Smetana was the premiere of an accordian concerto, composed by Eugene Zador. The piece, commemorating Zador's 80th birthday, was commissioned and performed by Anthony Galla-Rini, who has been termed by a major New York critic as the "Rubenstein of the vertical keyboard."

In a rather unusual contrast to the sympohic nature of the evening's performance, the third piece, a premiere composition by Broughton, featured electric guitars and heavy bass and brass.

The final piece was Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," performed by baritone soloist Gary Douglas Bachlund. His handling of this sad and desperate series of poems was superb.

An enthusiastic audience of approximately 400 found that the gymnasium setting of suspended basketball nets instead of chandeliers did not impair the quality of the performance in any way.

Galla-Rini himself was initially worried about the acoustical standards in the gym, but later commented that the sound was "just fine."

The COTA Symphony will perform again at Valley on Feb. 2, 1975.

Lark String Quartet Performs Classics Today in Monarch Hall

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

Scheduled today among various performances sponsored by Valley's Music Department throughout the year on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, are the Lark String Quartet.

The quartet consists of four members, Barbara Nord (1st violin), Janet Lakatos, (2nd violin), Steve Tenenbom, (viola), and Daniel Smith (cello).

Accredited to the quartet have been awards won independently by each member and as a group.

Chamber music is the group's favorite form of music, and the audience will be hearing such classics as Quartet in D Major, Menuet (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart 1756-1791), Quartet in G Major, Scherzo and Quartet in E flat Major, "The Harp", Presto both by (Ludwig Von Beethoven 1770-1827), Quartet in A Minor, Quasi Menetto, Moderato, (Johannes Brahms 1833-1897), Quartet in A flat Major, Lento molto cantabile, (Antonin Dvorak 1841-1904), and Quartet Allegro vivace, (Bela Bartok 1881-1945).

They have played at various colleges and now the students at Valley College have an opportunity to see them.



FINE ARTS BRASS QUINTET performed last Thursday in the weekly events held in Monarch Hall. Today the Lark String Quartet will be performing at 11 a.m. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

A.S. Dance Season Makes Debut Tomorrow Night in Monarch Hall

First dance of the season is being sponsored by ASO and will be held tomorrow night, Oct. 25, at 8, in Monarch Hall.

The Friday night dance is an activity culminating all the activities of "Awareness Week" but it is a community event.

The dance is free of charge for paid ID card holders and $1 for others. Since it is a community event, guests of students are welcome.

Tickets are being sold today and tomorrow at the awareness bench located near the flagpole. Tickets can also be obtained at the door Friday night.

Music will be provided by the band "Glaze" who have just recently played at Valley.

The "Awareness Dance" is foreseen by the Public Relations Commissioner Stuart Robinson as having a dual purpose of "providing an activity for people who were not interested in other activities sponsored by ASO, and hopefully will arouse more student interest."

Robinson credits a successful dance to "a well rounded student body," and feels, "it is only necessary to get them in the right atmosphere."

In order to promote the right atmosphere, Social Activities Commissioner Diane Hannam said, "Myself and council members will circulate in order to provide a social equilibrium."

There will be a dance contest, said Ms. Hannam, and those interested should sign in at the door.

Jay Shapiro, chairman of Awareness Week, said, "There is more to college than academics, and for this reason I will be at the dance."

Also going beyond the academics that college may provide, Ms. Hannam said, "This is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with one another and meet new people in a more relaxed atmosphere."

President of the Medical Science Club Mark Katchen said he will be there because of an "obligation to myself to have a good time . . . and it's a great remedy for the Friday night blahs."

Beta Phi Gamma Secretary Joyce Rudolph will be "glad to be there," and that the dance is being held. Ms. Rudolph said she is supporting the dance.

Part of the activities involving "Awarness Week" is the treasure hunt. One of the clues will be given at the dance.



THE BAND GLAZE will be performing at tomorrow's Friday night dance. This is the first dance of the season that is culminating the events of "Awareness Week" and the community is invited to attend. Tickets are being sold at the door and can also be obtained at the "Awareness Bench" near the flag pole

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Kentucky Fried Theater Stages Comedy

By R. W. RIDGES
City Editor

What can I say about a place called the Kentucky Fried Theater, and "My Nose", a new satirical comedy revue that opened last Friday, for an indefinite run?

The theater itself is an old warehouse that the shows' originators, Jim Abrahams, David Zucker, and Jerry Zucker, renovated in the summer of 1972. It is an obscure little building that would be hard to find if not for one thing. Painted on the side of the building, in huge letters, are the words "This Is It!"

It may be because of the letters, or it may be because there is a huge nose hanging over the doorway.

Once inside, my hopes for a good show sagged. A small lobby consisting of some bench seats and a water cooler, and many snap-shots of people on the walls is what greeted me. When the time came for the performance, I wandered into a little 100-seat room, sat down and waited to be disappointed.

Boy, was I surprised! Almost from the very start everybody was laughing.

Four people are responsible for all the chuckling. Pat Proft, Stephen Stucker, and Mallory Sandler, who played in "Vegetables", are joined by Bo Kaprall in presenting some of the funniest material I ever saw.

The show uses film, live routines, and closed circuit routines. The closed circuit, pretaped routines are mostly take-offs of some familiar television commercials with some new twists added.

In an interview between an announcer and Jacques Cousteau, the famed ocean explorer, an overhead microphone is used, which keeps wandering so that the announcer, played by Proft and Cousteau, played by Kaprall, end up in embarrassing positions in order to remain within voice range of the microphone.

There are many other scenes like this one, all very funny, all playing on emotions like embarrassment and love.

There is no need to be apprehensive about going to see "My Nose." There are two performances every Friday and Saturday night, at 8:00 and 10:15 p.m., but you must first make reservations. The Kentucky Fried Theater is located at 10303 West Pico Boulevard.

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CLUBS

Zionists Set Film

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

"Kibbutz: Past, Present, and Future" is the subject of a film and discussion taking place on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Farrell Broslawsky, associate professor of history, and representatives of the kibbutz movement will speak during the evening. The event is sponsored by the STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE.

The organization also reminds students who are interested in joining a volunteer labor force to Israel to attend the first meeting of G'Dud Avodah on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Monica. Further information can be obtained by calling Paul Bilski at 666-7672.

A Middle East information table, manned by members of the Alliance, will be in Monarch Square every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10-2.

Meetings of the organization are Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m. in FL113, and further information on any Alliance event can be received by contacting Bilski.

* * *

HILLEL will sponsor a discussion entitled "Being Single in the Jewish Community" on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. in CC212. Marci Lincoff, who has just completed her Masters thesis on this topic, will lead the proceedings.

Continuing events for the club are the weekly picnic on Tuesdays from 11-1 on the campus lawn west of the Campus Center and the weekly Bible sessions on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein's study at Hillel.

* * *

Officers of the LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION are Monica Guzman, president; Celia Maffeis, vice-president; Beatriz Carcines, secretary; Jesus Medrano, treasurer; and Amado Sosa and Jorge Naveira, IOC representatives. All students are welcome to attend the organization's meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC210.

Goals Emphasized As Step to Success

A clear understanding of one's goals will aid the transfer student in his pursuit of a degree at California State University Northridge, advised Dr. Charles A. Bearchell, associate dean, School of Business Administration and Economics at CSUN, during the Occupational Exploration Series dual-speakers discussion last Tuesday.

"A person will get the most out of school if he has a clear idea of his objectives in life. School studies have more meaning if you know where they are leading you. Homework assignments are a drag if it doesn't appear that there is any long lasting values," stated Bearchell.

James A. Manos, associate professor of Office Administration and Business Education at CSUN, who also participated in the session commented on the main ingredient of being a successful teacher.

"Individuals who go into teaching have to make a commitment to teach young people and prepare them for the vocation of life. The job is not eight to three, but rather 24 hours a day seven days a week. You must make a total commitment to young people," stated Manos.

Modular . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

is designed "to give a student an opportunity for a full-time education with an atypical schedule."

Both Barnhart and Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, stress the fact that the modular class program is a "continuing experiment."

They emphasize the flexibility of the program, and a formula based upon "compliance with demand." In other words, if an offered class does not fill with enough students (the average is 20-25), the class is dropped. Those classes which have a large number of students are expanded.

Mazor commented that "we're expanding slowly. We will continue to have the calsses as long as the students want it."

Although precise enrollment figures are not available, Barnhart estimates that between 700 to 800 students are involved in the program. He would like to see a future program with at least 40 classes offered with an average class enrollment of 20 to 30 students.

Although the modular class program is in its second fall semester, Barnhart feels that the enrollment is lower than it could be. He attributes this to the fact that the exposure of the program is very limited. He and Mazor point out that the program is open to any student who desires a concentrated schedule.

The registration for any of the modular classes is no different from a standard schedule registration. All of the class offerings and times are listed in the Valley College class schedule.

As far as they know, Barnhart and Mazor feel that the modular class program at Valley is the first and only such program in the Community College District.

Considering the future of the program, Mazor commented, "If it doesn't work now, we'll simply try it again later."



MRS. HARRY KRIEGSMAN, president of the Sherman Oaks Chapter of Hadassah, and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel, present two new books to Valley's library.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

A.S. Council Fails . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

direct contact with all of the clubs.

Palladino also said he felt he knew the basic problem of the clubs, which is lack of publicity for events and membership drives, and that solutions can be reached through the Star.

The extended period of voting caused Churchill to call for questioning of the candidates.

In response to the accusation that Ms. Burk had burdened council in the middle of the semester with unfinished projects because of her resignation as AWS president, Ms. Burk said, "I felt I would accomplish more as vice-president —as AWS president I was very frustrated."

After the meeting, Palladino said he thought Ms. Burk had not accomplished anything all semester, and that he would "pull out of the race right now if I thought it would pull council together, but I don't think Vicki can do it.

"I think it's too bad that some members of council, voting for Vicki Burk, are letting their friendship get in the way of their common sense."

Discussion of the voting dilemma was interrupted by a motion by Vicki Salvin, A.S. treasurer, to make recommendations as to budget allocations.

However, approval of allocations was stymied by a negative vote to extend the meeting another 20 minutes. Churchill broke a tie with a "nay," causing himself to come under attack by council members desiring immediate action on department funding.

Approval of funding of unallocated reserves was postponed until next week's meeting, with recommendations left to Finance Committee which meets directly after council.

Forensic co-captain Barbara McDowell denounced council as the meeting adjourned for being unresponsive to student body interests. Stressing that the first purpose of the campus is academia, and that the good student is also apt to be the student most interested in co-curricular activities (such as Forensics, music, foreign languages). Ms. McDowell said council condemned the student by condemning his activities.

Council adviser Bruno Cicotti claimed he would never serve again on committees dealing with student affairs, claiming council members to be irresponsible.

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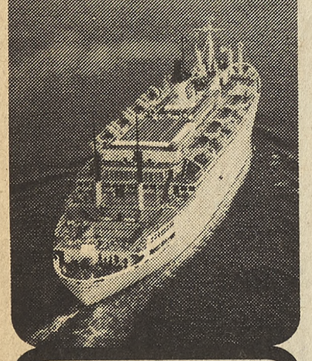
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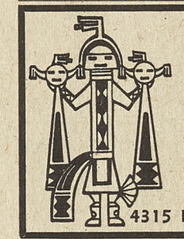
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